

Capt. Fox Supplants MacPhail

Navy Officer Talks At Smoker Tonight; Larry Called Away

• CAPT. CHARLES W. FOX of the United States Navy, recently returned from a "scene of action" in the Pacific, will replace Lt. Col. Larry S. MacPhail as a principal speaker at the annual University stag smoker and supper at the Wardman Park Hotel tonight at 7 o'clock.

MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been called out of the city on official army business, according to Smoker committee member, Lester A. Smith.

The other speaker for the evening will be Capt. Paul E. Pihl of the United States Navy who accompanied Wendell Willkie on his recent round-the-world trip. A former naval attaché at the Berlin Embassy, Captain Pihl is expected to devote part of his speech to a discussion of war-time Berlin.

Kayser Acts as Toastmaster

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European History at the University, will be toastmaster, and Coach John Baker and the Colonial football team will be guests of honor.

Tickets may be secured in the Alumni office or in any fraternity house for \$2.50 per person, it was announced.

Inaugurated in 1939 during the administration of Hugh Clegg, president of the General Alumni Association, the smoker has become one of the most successful of the University functions and it is expected to continue its success this year.

Among the former guest speakers were the late Brian Bell, former head of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famed American aviator.

Neville Named Chairman

Dr. William M. Sweet, a graduate in dentistry and a vice-president of the General Alumni Association, is chairman of the smoker committee. Members of his committee are: Lester A. Smith, University Alumni secretary; William Keith, F. W. Brown, John Busick, John Littlepage, Dr. Irving Bratman, Dr. Lester C. Bradley, Beveridge Miller, Charles Earl Wallace, Dr. Richard B. Castelli, Dr. George Creswell, George Degnan, George Neville, Max Farrington, Ward McCabe, J. Foster Hagan and Dean Kayser.

George M. Neville will act as chairman during the evening's entertainment while University President Marvin will attend as a guest of honor. One of the features of the evening will be the presentation of the J. Foster Hagan award to the member of the football team chosen by his teammates as the outstanding player of the season.

Catholic Club Initiates 28; Plans Dance

• THE NEWMAN Club in a solemn, secret ritual initiated 28 candidates into the club on Sunday at St. Martin's School Hall, Father Miltonberger, pastor of St. Martin's, acted as inquisitor during that part of the ceremony in which the candidates professed the Catholic faith and proved their knowledge of it.

Initiates were: Beall Lowry, Germaine Freize, Joe Zook, Nancy Dillon, Leona Adams, Manuel Garcia, Harriet Parker, Bob Bauer, John Storer, Jr., Pat Junker, Clare Mortfeld, Cpl. Henry Hamilton, Bob MacIntosh, Ernest Kurelek, Marquerite Horgan, Christine Kopech, Dorothy Geychell, Jeannette Robidas, Eleanor Keene, Edward Tennant, Harriet Murphy, Kathleen Goodwin, Joan Fleming, Mary Fleming, Jean O'Brien, Ernie Grzbowski, Patricia Connor and Martha O'Grady.

At a semi-formal dance to be held Saturday at the Hamilton Hotel from 10 to 1 a.m. in the Gold Room, dance initiates will receive the official Newman Club pin bearing the Cardinal Newman inscription "Cor ad cor loquitur" (Heart speaketh to heart). Dates for the dance are being arranged by Mary Barry, HO 0356, and Len Walker EM 1393. The dance is open to all University students. Tickets at \$2.50 per couple are available in the Student Club.

Columbian Women Hold Tea Today

• FEATURING Miss Fleurette Jeffrie, dramatic soprano, concert and radio artist in a special musical program, the Columbian Women of the University will hold a tea this afternoon in Columbian House. Festivities will be in honor of new members of the group.

Mabel Thurston will talk on Miss Charlotte Priest, first president of Columbian women. The hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Frank Edgington as chairman, and the house committee, under Winifred McNeill, are arranging the tea.

English Class Has Largest Enrollment

History, Spanish Courses Follow:

• WITH AN APPROXIMATE 1900 students in attendance from freshman through advanced courses, English classes now head the list of Liberal Arts courses in individual enrollment.

Spanish with 1140, History with 1000 and Economics with 950 trailed the leader, while others dropped off to a low of 65 in Portuguese.

All figures obtained are approximations, and were obtained through an intensive survey of classrooms by Hatchet reporters.

Approximate enrollment in other courses are as follows, in alphabetical order: Art, 125; Botany, 110; Business Administration, 575; Chemistry, 550; French, 465; Geology, 125; German, 275; Math, 945; Philosophy, 185; Physics, 550; Political Science, 675.

Others are: Psychology, 850; Public Speaking, 200; Sociology, 230; Statistics, 250; and Zoology, 240.

ODK Plan Discussed Tomorrow

Students Hold Open Meeting to Study Manpower Problem

• A MEETING OPEN to all students will be held tomorrow evening in Gov't. 302 to discuss ideas and suggestions presented by the Academic committee of Omicron Delta Kappa concerning wartime revisions in schedules, courses, and majors.

Ward McCabe and Keith Adamson, co-chairmen, will be in charge of the meeting.

According to McCabe the purpose of the committee is to survey and collect student opinion on schedule revision, changes in courses and majors, and the wartime educational policy and to present to the faculty and officials this kind of student opinion which ordinarily doesn't come to the attention of the university.

At a closed meeting held last Monday night several ideas were brought up and discussed, among which was the fact that it is recognized by a majority of the students already contacted that due to the decreased enrollment there will have to be a reduction in the number of classes and majors. As to how the reduction would be brought about, it was suggested by several students that courses appealing to less than six students not be offered.

In order to determine which courses would be included in this category, a trial registration period preceding regular registration could be held for doubtful courses. It is expected that a decrease in enrollment similar to that of this (See DISCUSSION, Page 2)

Pharmacy Seniors Eligible to Take Civil Service Test

• UNIVERSITY SENIORS, majoring in pharmacy, will be eligible to take an examination for the Government position of junior pharmacist at \$2,000 a year, according to a recent release from the United States Civil Service Commission.

Applications will be taken by the Commission's Washington office until Dec. 15. Unless higher skills will be utilized in a change in position, applications from students engaged in specified critical war occupations will not be accepted.

Any senior or graduate in the School of Pharmacy or the Medical School are qualified to take the test. Seniors must expect to graduate by July 1, 1943.

Pharmaceutical experience may be substituted for a part of the required education.

Ex-Hatcheteer Discovers Elbow Grease Useful in Army

• PVT. DON A. BALFOUR, former student at the University and member of The Hatchet staff, reports in effect that the Army is O.K. with him.

Don had the day off last Sunday and dropped into The Hatchet offices to give the place the once-over. Don spent a lot of time pounding a typewriter for the sports staff last year and wanted to "get the feel of the place again."

Looking very chipper in his uniform, Don has gained eight pounds and who is sporting a medal for marksmanship, said he wanted to congratulate the staff on its Pace-maker status recently awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press and then hurried off to meet a girl friend. Dates, it is rumored, are not included in the schedule of activity at Camp Lee.

P-T Meet To Close Tomorrow

Lady Simon Speaks At Closing Session; 6th Annual Meet

• "HOME AND COMMUNITY Problems in Wartime" will furnish the principle subject of discussion for the Sixth Annual Parent-Teacher Institute when it moves into the final session of a two-day meet here tomorrow morning.

Discussion topics for the Wednesday morning session, which opens at 10 a.m., will include the question of day care for children and home nutritional problems.

Lady Simon of the British Embassy will speak on juvenile delinquency in England at the afternoon session which begins at 1:30. The session is devoted to wartime community problems, including both juvenile and teen-age problems in Washington.

Captain Millikin Speaks

A graduate of the University of London, Lady Simon is the only woman member of the Council of the University of Manchester, England, and was formerly chairman of the education committee of the City of Manchester.

Captain Rhoda Millikin, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, will review wartime teen-age problems in Washington. In the same session, Captain P. D. Workman, chief of chaplains of the United States Navy, will speak on current spiritual needs.

Other speakers include Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, assistant professor of education at the University, speaking on "Can the Schools Satisfy New Wartime Needs Without Impairing the Education of Pupils?" and Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers' College, speaking on "Changes in School Guidance Programs."

Dr. Carroll Reed, assistant superintendent of schools of the District, addressed the conference this morning on the curriculum and wartime needs of children.

Dr. Lund Speaks

Following the speech, three discussion groups covered the question of necessary wartime changes in curricula, changes in the school guidance program to meet war needs, and the problem of satisfying these needs without impairing the education of pupils.

Dr. John Lund, acting executive director of the Office of Education Wartime Commission and national head of the Victory Corps, discussed the High School Victory Corps in this afternoon's session.

Haldeman Has Lead in Coop Sales Drive

• LLOYD HALDEMAN is now leading all Co-op Book salesmen with 14 books already sold.

Clark Ashby, Frank Tutwiler and Dick Speaker follow in book sales with a credit of five books each, say Co-op Book Directors Dean Nichols and Herzkmark Safer.

At the head of the Greek list is Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 20 books sold. Acacia follows with 10 books, while Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon each total eight books. Kappa Alpha has sold six, five of which were sold by Tutwiler.

It is expected that Lloyd Haldeman will sell a last book necessary for a total of 15, entitling him to an award of a ticket to the championship Redskins-Bear game. Other salesmen have been awarded with a free Co-op Book for every five books sold.

Nichols has pointed out that Co-op Books save students approximately \$10 of the total cost of dances. This savings is done, says Nichols, so that Co-op books will stimulate University social activities.

It is hoped that last year's total of 266 books will be exceeded, he said, but so far only 95 have been sold.

The ex-War Department employee dropped in for a few moments at a Glee Club rehearsal and was received warmly by "Doc" Harmon and his warblers. Don is a tenor and is sorry that the Army doesn't have a girls' glee club.

Don is expecting to leave Camp Lee in the near future for parts unknown. He said that Army life wasn't too much of a departure for him since it wasn't long before he was going to school again.

One big difference remains, however. That is beside the social life. Before he entered the Army, a three-star general was just another employee at the War Department. At present friend Balfour is exercising ye old elbow when he meets officers. You could hardly call it a comedown, but there it is.

AP and UP Bureau Chiefs Here To Address High School Press Meeting at University Friday



LYLE WILSON

Faculty to Act On Manpower

• RECOMMENDATIONS worked out by a "Committee on the Manpower Problem and the University" will be acted upon as soon as a meeting of the faculty is called, it was learned this week.

The manpower committee was appointed this month by President Marvin to "keep the faculty advised about war demands upon the University."

An "Administrative Committee on Course Offerings for the Second Semester," faculty group appointed within the liberal arts colleges, has been holding semi-weekly meetings and is expected to have a report ready by Saturday, according to Assistant Dean Christopher Garnett of Columbian College.

International Student Group Holds Party

• "A GREAT SUCCESS," new students at the University pronounced the party held last Wednesday by the International Students' Society. Purpose of the party, first large affair given by the club this year, was to enable foreign students to get acquainted with one another.

The forty to fifty people attending, most of them new members, all enjoyed themselves immensely, playing games, eating cider and doughnuts, and getting to know each other.

Plan Christmas Party

The head of the organization is genial Professor Alan Diebert, Associate Professor of Romance Languages at the University and advisor to students from foreign countries. He makes his conference headquarters at the International House, the scene of social gatherings as well as of business meetings. "Good-will solidarity has been firmly established," he says, "and there is even great rivalry among the Americans to enter the club." At present the society is planning a Christmas party to be held sometime in December. Nick Lakas is chairman of the committee. In the past the students have always collected toys for poor children at this party.

When they are giving parties, the club presents movies and lectures by speakers from all over the world. Many of the members are talented musicians and often perform for the others' entertainment.

Medical Students Pictures Due Xmas

• SENIOR MEDICAL students, graduating in March, must have their Cherry Tree pictures taken before the Christmas holidays and arrangements for other students will be made during January, Editor Anna Bean stated Sunday. Henry W. Herzog, comptroller of the University, submitted a letter for approval yesterday containing the terms an outline for business photography of the Cherry Tree.

Anna Bean and Dick Meyer, photographic editor, had an interview with the Anton Photographers and have drawn a contract for approval for the photography of the book.

Dr. Nolan Speaks To Ward Society

• DR. JAMES A. NOLAN will speak tomorrow evening before the Ward Sociological Society in Columbian House, second floor, on "Crime and Juvenile Delinquency in Wartime Washington." Following this address, there will be an initiation of 15 new members into the society.

Teen-Age Deferment Unsettled

Juniors, Seniors In Tech Courses May Get Stays

• PENDING clarification of exemptions to be granted after passage of the 18-19-year draft amendment by Congress, college students falling in this category can do nothing but "watch and wait," according to information available.

The law, providing for drafting of all able-bodied men above the age of 18, applies especially to sophomores and freshmen recently registered in college, since it does not provide for any blanket educational deferments to University students in this present form.

Army Training Possible

At the moment, seniors and juniors in engineering may hope for deferment until graduation under directives, assumed to be still in force, since such students are training for an essential war industry, and thus are eligible for consideration for a II-A classification.

Sophomores and freshmen have been tacitly urged to continue their education until notified that entry into the military forces is inevitable. It is believed that in many cases students will be inducted for a 12-week indoctrination course, and then selected for further training in college.

It is presumed that college Army and Navy enlistment programs are still in force, and lower division students are being urged to enlist in some officer-training reserve.

University to Hold Frequent, Surprise Aid Raid Drills

• CAMPUS AIR RAID drills should be anticipated at any time in the near future, according to Dr. Donald B. Young, head of the University's civilian defense. Given Dr. Marvin's okay to sound an alarm whenever he sees fit, Dr. Young has promised frequent test drills with absolutely no forewarning.

Plans are now being made for a new warning system, probably a new set of bells, to be installed for these tests, since the present signals have proven insufficient.

Dr. Young stated that he is "aggravated pleased" with the last drill, and, while the confusion came "from without, not within," the University defense set-up the entire campus would profit greatly by frequent drills.

Brassiere, Roaches, Octopus Among Prop Needs for Show

• ONE BRASSIERE, four penguins, 10,000 cockroaches, an Egyptian mummy case and a lone octopus—these items, freely mixed with some 30 University thespians and a director compose the principal ingredients of Cuen's latest endeavor, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Scheduled for production in the Wardman Park Hotel Little Theatre one week from Friday and Saturday, the riotous takeoff on Alexander Woolcott and "big names" in general, already is in advanced stages of rehearsal; graduate director Floyd L. Sparks revealed Sunday.

Tickets for the show, written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, will go on sale to the general public today in the Student Club, and may also be obtained from members of

Paul Miller, Lyle Wilson to Speak At Hatchet-Conducted Conference

• THREE specialists in the field of news reporting will address approximately 200 high school journalists at the annual High School Press Conference Friday in the Hall of Government. The conference is sponsored by the University.

Speakers at the morning session will include Earl Godwin, radio commentator; Paul Miller, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, and Lyle C. Wilson, manager of the Washington bureau of the United Press. Dean William Crane Johnstone and Kimber Vought, president of the Student Council, will welcome the delegation.

Section discussion meetings held in the afternoon will be conducted by staff members of The Hatchet.

Hatchet Editors Talk

Leaders of the sections will be: Melvin Bers, news; Eileen Shanahan, editorials; Julius Epstein, makeup; and Anna Bean, yearbooks. Dr. Regis Boyle, a member of the faculty of Eastern High School, will speak to the advisors.

Chairmen of the second group of discussion meetings on the topics will be: Harry Michelson, problems of the editor; Oscar Noss, problems of the business manager; Charles Daugherty, features; Theron Rice, sports; and Frank Alexander, art.

Features of the all-day program which will draw high school journalists for the District, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, include a tour of the campus conducted by members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary organizations, and a buffet luncheon.

Prizes To Be Awarded

Prizes to winning entries in the conference's newspaper contest will be awarded by President Cloyd Heck Marvin at a closing banquet at the Cosmos Club at 7:30 p.m. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will be the banquet speaker.

Prizes will be awarded for the best news story, editorial, feature, interview, column and sports story submitted to the judges. The judges are: Herbert E. Angel, assistant to the archivist of the United States; John R. Busick, director of athletics at the University; Margaret Davis, editorial assistant to the Washington Post; Charles Daugherty, member of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet; Philip H. Love, assistant Sunday editor of The Evening Star, and lecturer in journalism at the University; and Merlo J. Pusey, associate editor of the Washington Post, and lecturer in journalism at the University.

Council Study Of Activities Being Pushed

• COORDINATING its efforts with those of the Victory Council, the Student Council has sent letters to all campus organizations as a preliminary step in what will be a general survey of all activities.

This move is being made in an effort to determine just what student activities are functioning at present, and what changes are being made by the groups in response to the needs of the war effort. Council leaders have revealed.

All organizations except Greek social fraternities and sororities will receive information blanks on which officers, membership, and work in the war effort must be listed.

If blanks are not returned by an organization within two weeks, it will be reported to the Student Life Committee, supreme court of campus activities, as inactive. Council Activities Director Bob Howard has stated.

Any organization not receiving a letter may be included by writing to Howard, care of the University.

The list of student activities compiled through the survey will be used primarily by students interested in campus organizations.

Organization dependent on this type information, including Cherry Tree, Handbook and Hatchet, will also use this as a source of campus knowledge.

Pusey to Speak Tomorrow Night

• MERLO J. PUSEY, editorial writer of the Washington Post, will discuss the "Problem of Wartime Manpower," at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, an honorary professional fraternity, tomorrow evening in the Columbian House.

The topic is one of social importance to the students at the University because of the faculty's cooperation with the defense activities and influence it has on the student body.

The meeting is being held in conjunction with the Washington Alumnae group of the organization.



PAUL MILLER

WAA Banquet To Fete Girls Of 17 Schools

• WOMEN STUDENTS from more than 15 nearby colleges and universities are expected to assemble here Tuesday, Dec. 9, for the annual Fall Award Banquet of the University's Women's Athletic Association.

The banquet will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Western Presbyterian Church, located one block from the University. Students from American University, Wilson Teachers College, Maryland University, Goucher College, Hood College and Chevy Chase Junior College, in addition to others, are expected to attend.

Marvin Is Toastmaster

Mary Jo Shelley, lieutenant (j.g.) and director of physical education for the WAVES, will be guest speaker. President Marvin will serve as toastmaster for the banquet.

Dr. Marvin will replace Selective Service director, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who last week had to reject the post due to military exigencies.

Lieutenant Shelley, a graduate of the University of Oregon, served as assistant to the president and as executive director of the School of Dance at Bennington College. A Phi Beta Kappa at Oregon, she received her master's degree from Columbia there.

Tickets in Student Club

Barbara Lyddane, social chairman of W.A.A., is in charge of the banquet. Her committee includes Alice Waldron and Pattie Moore, publicity; Virginia Jones, tickets, and Anne Hassell, program.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale in the Student Club all next week from 11:30 to 1 and from 4:30 to 6, and in Building H on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 12. They may be obtained also from any member of the W.A.A. board.

the thespian group and cast. Ducats are priced at 65 cents, including tax.

Although the group will be unable to hold a dress rehearsal in the theatre until the eve of opening night, the stage crew, headed by David Grimes, is already at work preparing scenery and flats for the show. Ellen Watson has been named property chief, while Jean Koppialky is in charge of poster advertisement.

Ann Miller is ticket chairman, and Elizabeth Rogers is in charge of ushers. Valeska Ruble heads the prompter section.

Principal parts in the show are enacted by Walter Ludwig, Warner Schreiner, Milna Brown, Charlene Dailley, Virginia Nails, Norman Dancy, Howard Vorder Bruegge and Vivian Roberts.

Where Do We Stand?

A PUBLIC HEARING, under the sponsorship of the Academic Committee of O.D.K., for the purpose of receiving suggestions as to course offerings for the Spring Semester will be held tomorrow evening. The matter of consulting the student body in this matter seems to be a move in the right direction. A limitation to the effectiveness of this group, however, appears from the unofficial nature of the activity. The local chapter of the men's honorary activity group, through a standing committee, is undertaking to forward suggestions but it can do no more.

It is unfortunate that no official agency of the University has yet seen fit to perform the task which O.D.K. has taken upon itself. Certainly, the student body is an integral part of the University. It should have been consulted, or at the very least informed, when it became apparent that the future courses offered required special study in view of the unusual circumstances facing the University this year.

Several factors are involved in the situation with which the University now finds itself faced. The war effort is requiring certain specialized skills and knowledge in greater proportions than has been required in peacetime. The student body of the University has fallen off in number this semester and it is probable that the enrollment will be even smaller next Spring. The faculty also is depleted in ranks and the future will probably bring even greater depletion. In view of the facts, it is ludicrous to think of enlarging the program of liberal arts courses under the present conditions. A sound policy, however, would be to maintain study in the academic fields on the highest level consistent with the war effort.

In attempting to face efficiently the problems which are before us, we must first have an understanding of the facts. It is obvious that the conflicting statements and the confusing silence of those who have some of the answers are indication that not all of the cards have been placed on the table. Two committees are at work we are told. One is headed by Dr. Cole and is dealing with the "manpower" problem, while the other headed by Dr. Sehr is submitting recommendations on "Course Offerings for the Second Semester."

It would seem that the second committee is the more important of the two and its procedure should be of interest. These things we do know:

1. The committee discussed the matter of holding hearings but as yet none have been scheduled.
2. The committee is working under a policy it evolved which does not provide for any curtailment in course offerings. This policy is its own, however, and was not sanctioned by the administration. Indeed, it may run counter to the policy of the administration.
3. The committee showed indecision as to whether it would consult the report of the committee headed by Dr. Cole as to the number of faculty members who would probably remain here.
4. Whatever the committee may find can only be put in the form of suggestions to the Junior College and Columbian College. There is no assurance that the recommendations will be followed.

The student body is entitled to a clear-cut statement from the administration as to its future policy. The present time would not be too soon for it to be issued.

Not a Creature Was Yelling

EVER SINCE Nick Lakas came out with his blast against the 90% of the students who absolutely refused to cheer at the Georgetown game, the cheerleaders have been under fire. The crowning touch was the statement of an unidentified sports writer, in a downtown paper who blamed the cheerleaders for the lack of spirit. The cheerleaders resent the criticism, and their resentment is, we believe, almost entirely justified. It may be true that Lakas' verbal attack was psychologically bad, that it alienated the few who were cheering and thoroughly discouraged the students who thought about cheering, that it played directly into the hands of the Hoyas who avidly pounced upon such an evidence of weakness. It is undeniable that Colonial rooters had little to cheer about at the latest Georgetown defeat, and that in the past they have demonstrated an almost pathetic willingness to yell themselves hoarse if given the slightest excuse in the way of a real performance on the gridiron.

Even if these things are true, there is another side to the story. The outburst was one of near despair on the part of a man who saw his school being disgracefully out-yelled by a third as many Georgetowners. He and his squad had worked hard, not only since the opening of school but all summer long to build a top-flight aggregation complete with tumbling, baton-twirling and the like. Then the head cheerleader was obliged to stand by and watch unavoidable things like the draft and avoidable things like complete indifference on the part of nearly everybody in the student body and administration except Athletic Director John Busick, sabotage his efforts.

The Georgetown affair was that last straw. We think Nick Lakas had a gripe coming. Not that it did any good, but it served to ease the collective minds of the rabble rousers.

Such a situation would be bad enough if it were unique. Unfortunately it isn't. It is just another example of the "show-me" attitude that the students and the school have adopted toward activities. If a man wants to make something of his activity he has to work like fury. But, if he doesn't meet active resistance, he will almost invariably encounter indifference. In almost no case will anyone bend over backward to help.

With the exception of Busick no school authority helped to arrange the ill-fated but laudable junket to Williamsburg. Trips like that should be accepted, not fought for. That the band should go to nearby points to play, if it can go without hindering the war effort, should be taken for granted, not bestowed as a great favor.

We have said it before, and we will say it again—we must have freely-given cooperation between the student body and the administration in all phases of University life, but most especially in activities.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

IN COMES the long line of camels (not cigarettes) again, bringing items of interest from other colleges and schools throughout the country.

We note with interest that one of the political science profs at Swarthmore ran for Congress in the recent elections. He was defeated, but if we are to believe the Phoenix, he was running against a strong machine. Seems that the work of student ward-healers brought him enough votes that he lost by the closest margin of anyone running against the machine. The good prof is a Democrat.

Speaking of professors, some of them do have a sense of humor. Excerpt from an American history lecture reported in the *Dishonorian*: The bill for liquor at the ordaining at New England clergymen was staggering and so were the people.

A recent issue of *Vogue Magazine* has an article on the effect of the war on Harvard University. The old Harvard is gone—and the old life with it. Life's most recent issue has a series of pictures portraying life as it was on the University of Indiana campus. It's all a little wistful.

We had to go to the *Clemson Tiger* (the South's most interesting college newspaper—according to it) to read about something which happened in Union Station. Sometime ago Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine were in Washington with their show. It was near scheduled for New York City. The thoughtful manager of the troop printed a card reading *THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT COMPANY* and hung it on the gate at Union Station so that all the members of the troop know just where to go. A woman approached the gate and seeing the sign, cried to the gate attendant with angry incredulity, "What do you have to have to ride on the Pennsylvania railroad! A marriage certificate?"

The *McGill Daily* has a recent editorial entitled "In Memoriam." It bewails, not as we thought, an actual person but the passing of the era of Joe College. Joe College is the legendary young man in the tipped hat with the rooster and the flask who was BMOQ and chief player on rugby, if you please, not football, team.

The *Daily Californian* tells the sad story of the sophomore who got tripped by a woman's shorts. The student was lying on his back playing tennis in shorts when he tripped over an iron pipe and fell flat on his face. His only physical wounds seem to have been a skinned chin and a cut cheek, but think of the hurt his soul must have suffered when the girls laughingly picked him up.

Thoughts we picked up for the Hatchet from other campus papers: We like the Music Notes and the Book Notes with which the *McGill Daily* fills up its spare space. (Note to the Editor: Why couldn't we do something like that?) The students at Swarthmore seeking culture in the Cloister Gallery, whatever that may be. A sample included paintings by Durer, Picasso, Rembrandt and Velasquez.

The *Belfry*, of the *Moravian College for Women*, Bethlehem, Pa., congratulates the Hatchet thusly: "A Victory course to the George Washington University Hatchet for being awarded the Pacemaker rating. The Hatchet is noted for its all-around progressiveness, but we like it especially for its pointed, unapologetic war editorials." (Plug, plug.)

The *Belfry* also has a column on all the latest perfumes which strikes a responsive chord in our feminine heart. It is described in one word—"Yippe!"

Seeger Addresses Baptist Students; Glee Clubs Sing

DR. JOHN Raymond Seeger, former physics professor and director of chapel services here at the University, spoke last Friday evening before the annual District of Columbia-Maryland Baptist Student Convention on the subject "Science and Religion."

Dr. Seeger expressed his belief that science had displaced religion from the world as we live it today and that much of the conflict between the two was due to the fact that the thinking caps of the theologians have been too small to enable them to conceive of a God powerful enough to control a universe as vast as the one science has shown exists around us.

As a part of the musical program the address, the combined Men's and Women's choruses of the University, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, and accompanied by Grace Ruble Harmon, sang four numbers. These included Malotte's "Lord's Prayer," "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding" by Borinlansky, "Beautiful Saviour," by Christensen, and as a closing number, "Hail to the Buff."

Discussion

(Continued from Page 1)
year, 20 per cent, will occur next fall. According to figures received, this university was among the lightest hit of all colleges and universities this year. However, it is feared that a situation peculiar to G. W. may result when income tax time comes around in February. Night students when faced with a bill for taxes amounting to around \$150.00 will, as a whole, be unable to pay tuition costs on top of this and will probably drop out of school for at least a semester.

Other questions discussed at the last meeting were the hours at which courses should be offered, what new courses should be offered, and methods of studying post war problems.

Guadalcanal Hero Returns With Jap-Battered 'Boise'

"CLAYTON FIRST TRIED COLLEGE for an education but found the lure of the deep too strong to be denied" is a quotation from the Annapolis yearbook about Lt. Commander William Clayton Butler, recently returned from Guadalcanal where his ship—the now famed cruiser "Boise"—sank or helped to sink six Japanese warships.

Action took place the night of October 11-12 off Cape Esperance near Guadalcanal as the U. S. Navy intercepted a Jap force attempting to land troops. In the ensuing battle, Commander Butler aboard the "Boise" heroically commanded guns and searchlights from an exposed position. For his bravery in action he was awarded the Navy Cross, the citation for which reads: "He performed his duties in a cool and efficient manner, exposing himself to gunfire."

After sinking the fifth ship, two torpedoes narrowly missed the "Boise" by inches. Then the sixth ship was sunk. Another was being sought, but an enemy shell hit the "Boise" nine feet below the waterline, disastrously exploding the ship's magazine. Over a hundred officers and men were killed, and the ship was given up as lost by others in the engagement. But the shell hole was temporarily plugged with bedding and the "Boise" triumphantly limped back to her base.

Commander Butler said that much of the success of the "Boise's" crew was due to "perfect preliminary training and plenty of good fortune."

He was at the University for only a year, during which time he became intensely interested in the Glee Club, singing second tenor. This was during the hey-day of vaudeville and the Club made numerous appearances at RKO Keith's. He took part in an unofficial quartet within the Club. In this quartet was Bill Hill, now city editor of *The Evening Star*.

Commander Butler had won a scholarship to the University which he used in preparation towards entering Annapolis. Therefore, a special course of ancient history, rhetoric, and college algebra was arranged.

An interesting human interest story is related by Commander Butler. It seems that two members of the crew were discussing prospects of the impending battle. Said one sailor: "There's no use worrying. The one that gets you will have your name on it."

"But," said the other gob, "how about the one marked 'to whom it may concern'?"

New Incentive for Engineers Wears Skirt to Classes

PLACE: Engineering Department—Class in materials of construction.

TIME: About that time.

THE ROOM is . . . uh . . . well, rather crowded with engineers (MEN to the uninformed). There is a great deal of noisy confusion. As books are thrown aside, papers fly out in all directions. Pile of tenor snickers (belonging to the more timid) are drowned out in the boisterous guffaws of the hearty basses. Here and there we hear whistled snatches of "Praise the Lord" a la Duke Ellington—or a confidential whisper, "if you haven't heard this one, just . . ."

Every man is having a grand time (except those two studious individuals in the far corner). Repeat: There is a great deal of noisy confusion. Presto—change. Silence. Why? A flash of red, a lively smile, and, ah-h-h, the contagious slow drawl of a North Carolina gal—who is this fair creature who dares to invade this hermit's paradise?

Ask Michael Bond; ask Cliff Williams; ask any engineer—why, it's Margaret Bain, of course!

Give the lady air, fellas!

After pounding his head on the desk for a time, the instructor finally gets some attention. Once more all is normal, noisy confusion, but the class gradually simmers down to a mere murmur. (Always said Margaret Bain is a sensible gal). Course, having been used to all this attention for a year, she passes by the pleading puppy-dog glances from the drafting classes, and devotes most of her time to keeping these future surveyors in good spirits—and these surveyor fellows (like Paul Jones) always have an eye for scenic . . . (never could remember that long word—whoo, there, Webster).

In case you arrived too late and those classes were all filled there's always the mechanical drawing class with one, two, yes, and even more members of the fair sex enrolled, according to Dean Feiker.

ARMS and the MAN

THIS WEEK we give you another fraternity feature on the service record . . . The Sigma Chis have about fifty men in service now among those who have been active in the local chapter in the last couple of years . . . and five generals from older classes.

Roy Baker, still in school, is a young 1st class; Alex Cunningham, Dalm Bears, and Jim Burch are aviation cadets in pre-flight training for the navy; Jack Leonard, Joe Lawrence, Lew Russell, and Gene Walters are in service in the merchant marine.

Ensigns in the naval reserve include Clint Braine, former vice-president of Cue and Curtin; Leonard Keys, Howard Norton, Sammy Walker, and Ray Woodard. Also in the naval reserve is John Tilton.

Ranked as first lieutenants in the regular army are quite a gang: Harry Ford, now stationed in England; Bob Linehan, former B. M. O. C. and Hatchet associate editor; Peyton Lucas, Jim Nichols, Milt Musser, and Jack "Hooker" Schultz. Omar "Bennie" Brown is a 2nd Lt. with the U. S. A. F.

Charles A. "Bud" Carlson is in O. C. S. in the same branch of the service . . . made a perfect record of advance in minimum time after going in last June . . . one of the leaders of student affairs and student politics, Cue 'n' Curtin, O. D. K., president of the house twice.

Pat Deming, basketball star and "one and only" of Eleanor Sherburne, former campus sweetheart is a 2nd Lt. in this branch also as is J. P. Watt.

Charles Hoyt, Fred Mundy, and Ray Reiser are also 2nd Lts. . . recent inductees and other buck

privates include Leon Howell, Howard Morton, Malcolm Van de Water, Bill Coburn, and Dick Leeson.

Ed McKnew, in town the other night for the Kappa dance, is a sergeant in the marine corps, also the branch of Capt. Bob Walker, who is seeing service at present on Guadalcanal. 2nd Lt. Kenny Schiele, former Hatchet and INS reporter is in England now . . . started in with the tank corps at Fort Knox . . . Don Neilson, on the winning interfraternity basketball team when he was here, is a sergeant in the army . . . John Wolf, in the air corps reserve is slated to go in January . . . Frank Buchanan is an aviation cadet in the army forces . . . Ray Heimburger is a lieutenant j. g. in the navy, while Ernest Barkman rates a 1st colonely.

From classes of the past we have quite an array of generals . . . Brig. Gen. K. E. Rockey, U. S. M. C., who went to G. W. in '22; Maj. Gen. Julian F. Barnes, '12; Brig. Gen. Pat Hurley, '01, recently ambassador to New Zealand and now on special assignment; Brig. Gen. Henry C. Coburn, Epsilon (G. W.) Sig of 1900; Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, '09; and Brig. Gen. Shepherd W. Fitzgerald, '07, all Sigma Chis from G. W. . . next week we feature . . . whatever fraternity has the energy to get its list together properly . . . so far we haven't had the kind of response we should have had for this column. . . As a lead-off we are featuring each week a fraternity but are very anxious to have the non-frat men also . . . let's have the stories.

Inside Track On . . .

Bruce Skaggs



BRUCE SKAGGS

EX-HATCHET EDITORS die hard, and ex-editor Bruce Skaggs is no exception to the rule. He has the Hatchet in his blood, and the Sunday rarely passes that does not see him chewing the rag in the Hatchet office.

Bruce had a reputation of being something of a slave-driver in the good old days when he was in the saddle. But be that as it may, the Hatchet was a prize-winning paper, so maybe Machiavelli had something there.

And Bruce has a way of being hard at one moment—and you say to yourself, "I'll never speak to him again," but the next, you consider him a friend for life.

We have our doubts that even Bruce's mother really understands him. Nobody we ever heard about has even vaguely succeeded in that difficult accomplishment. It's not that Bruce is unfriendly, or consciously tries to be mysterious. It's just that you never get very close to him. Inscrutable is the word. You never can tell what he's thinking.

Bruce manages to know more people than would seem possible. His apartment always shelters one or more of his transient friends—which includes almost everyone. He makes an extremely good host—he's the kind that leaves you in peace. But when an ex-Hatchet man comes to town, the first place he runs to usually turns out to be Bruce's humble abode.

Bruce is what might be called a background man. He's not the life of the party. Reluctantly not. He's quietly poised in the background, a bit aloof from the noise and fuss

of it all. But he's friendly, and there when you need him, as many a harassed hostess discovered to her joy.

At the moment, Bruce is hard at work on his Master's. The Army may have other plans for him. He acquired his Bachelor's degree last June. Without a glimpse of his grade cards, anybody could make the guess that Mr. Skaggs could be teacher's pet. That is, if he wasn't disposed to argue with her, as he probably would be.

So, as they say in those awful travelogues, we reluctantly bid farewell to Bruce Skaggs, that most mysterious of all men.

—MARTIE DIVEN

LETTERS To The Editors

To The Editors:

Recently there was a proposal to reorganize the curriculum and faculty at the University in order to aid the war effort. But in any such reorganization, we must determine our long-range program as well as our immediate aims. From the past actions of the policy-makers of G. W., we can assume that they will follow only one program.

The present administration of George Washington University is noted for being at least ultra-conservative, if not downright reactionary in its views on democracy, freedom, and social reform. This is to be expected, perhaps, from the makeup of its Board of Trustees, which is dominated by interests closely connected with the Riggs National Bank . . . the Flemings, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Evans, and others. That bank, incidentally, owns much of the outstanding indebtedness of G. W. As is the case with most rich conservatives who preserve their own status than with education or democracy. They look upon the University from two points of view: first, as a moneymaking proposition (they own the bonds), and second, as a bulwark of conservative opinion. Educational considerations are merely secondary in the formation of policy at George Washington.

These attitudes have had several results, the worst of which are: (1) Low salaries for professors. The good ones get better jobs elsewhere. (2) Professors with liberal views are persona non grata, and G. W. has almost none. Look, for example, at the cases of Frank Smith (1936), Ross Taylor (1939), and Martha Gibbon (1940). Liberals all, they are now elsewhere. (3) There is a systematic policy of anti-Semitism. Aside from the law and medical schools, every Jew has been weeded from the faculty. There is a rule that no more than eight Jewish girls may reside at Strong Hall. Also, no Jew has been appointed a teaching fellow in more than three years. (4) All attempts on the part of students to gain a voice in University affairs have met with the greatest opposition. (5) The Hatchet is kept subservient to the Administration. A recalcitrant editor risks decapitation, as in the case of Frank Ford Burnett (1938). Needless to say, Adolf Hitler is also an advocate of repression, anti-Semitism and reaction.

And now there is proposed a reorganization of the curriculum to meet war needs. According to the Hatchet "the curriculum to personnel of the University are likely to be subjected to close scrutiny." This scrutiny will undoubtedly be from the view taken previously—reaction, anti-Semitism, and prejudice. The University is to be reorganized to further the war effort. But the administration has forgotten long ago that we are fighting for democracy, not just against fascism. Is the proposed reorganization really designed to aid the war effort, or is it a backdoor attack on liberalism? Will Dr. Marvin examine the faculty was a list of liberal professors in one hand and a red pencil in the other? It is a marvelous opportunity to strike a blow for reaction under the guise of popular reform.

The entire attitude of the administration is one of stealth and secrecy. A committee of the faculty was formed to revise the curriculum, and it was set up without the knowledge of many of the faculty members. The plan was secret until the Hatchet got the story.

I would like to propose a method by which the University could be reorganized upon a wartime basis without the danger of a witch-hunt for liberals. A new committee should be formed to determine the general aims to be pursued as well as to scrutinize the curriculum and the faculty. It should be composed of the following representatives:

- (1) Dr. Marvin and other representatives of the Trustees.
- (2) Members of the faculty.
- (3) A representative of the War Manpower Commission to present to the committee the kind of college training desired. A good representative would be Vice-Chairman Fowler Harper, former Law School Dean at the University of Indiana.

Dear Editors:

I wish to protest the Hatchet writup of the O.D.K. Academic committee. I have full confidence in the reporter with whom I discussed the report; although I frequently differ with the opinions of the editors, I have complete respect for their respective integrity. I understand that the final form of the story resulted from a "re-write" by some reporter whose identity is unknown to me, due to the illness of the regular O.D.K. reporter.

Reference to the report of the committee in such terms as "demand," "protest," etc., is a direct perversion both of the spirit of the committee and of the specific report, as are some of the facts alleged in the story and quotations included.

To restate the nature and purpose of the committee. The academic committee of O.D.K. is a permanent committee which has functioned now for several months. Its purpose is to correlate and summarize student opinion with regard to specific courses, majors, colleges, and general educational policy; to promote further discussion of ideas forwarded as among the students, and among faculty and students. Consistent with the principles of O.D.K. it intends to aid the students to work with the faculty on mutual problems.

It is not a poll; it does not make demands. It forwards suggestions which are never advocated either by the committee itself or by O.D.K. as such.

Its purpose is to bring together those students on the campus who are best qualified and most interested to deal with the general question.

The report which the Hatchet covered was made up chiefly by Keith Adamson and myself as co-chairmen, Kim Vought, Ed Baker, Pascal Frazier, Bill Stell and several others. Students who know these men will realize that the story as it was written did not reflect the principles of these men.

As co-chairman I feel free to say that we are interested in receiving the ideas and opinions of all students, no matter how extreme we personally feel them to be, if they are sincere. The committee is not, however, an anarchist's crusade and will not be interested in malevolent, destructive criticism or personal attacks.

Our statement on university publicity was lifted and changed; one of the members had merely suggested that perhaps more effective publicity could be carried in the city papers prior to registration without loss of dignity in the university editorial style.

Those interested in the work of the committee are most sincere and I feel it unfortunate indeed that at this particular time of stress when the university needs full student support, that someone has taken this means to attack our work.

I feel that the story constitutes an indefensible attack upon O.D.K.'s work and upon my own integrity as co-chairman. I appreciate the opportunity the editors give me to correct herein the misapprehension which resulted from the story, and wish to express the hope that many other student leaders and general students will help us in our work.

Very truly yours,

WARD McCABE.

(4) Enough student representatives, appointed by the Student Council or chosen by election, so that student opinion would be well represented.

If such a committee were formed with no one group dominating, and if open meetings were held, a rational conversion of the University to wartime education could be effected, without losing sight of our long-term objectives.

The student body must rise and call a virulent "Halt" to the present policy of the administration. The George Washington University must become a bulwark of democracy and liberalism, rather than of black reaction. And the time to act is now!

DANIEL B. FUSFIELD, A.B., '42.

The University Hatchet

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WINDOW COW

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ONE OWNED A COW WITH A WINDOW IN HER SIDE! VETERINARY STUDENTS STUDIED FOOD DIGESTION THROUGH THE OPENING.

Quint Positions Undecided as Season Nears

Graduation Robs Team Of Stars

Oklahoma Aggies
Raise Curtain
Dec. 16 at Tech

By BOB CRABBE

WITH THE SEASON'S opener against the barnstorming Oklahoma A. and M. less than two weeks away, Coach Arthur Zahn and the Colonial basketball team today opened their second week of intensive practice in an effort to be ready for what will probably be the most powerful opponent this year.

When Coach Henry Iba's mighty Aggies roll into town for the December 16 contest, one of the biggest and best teams in the nation will be playing here for the third season in a row, and the local boys will have the added incentive of still trying to put over their first victory.

With the loss by graduation and to the armed services of such brilliant stars as Mat Zunic and Bob Gilham, Zahn, in his first season as head coach will have more balanced material and will have to build his team accordingly.

Three returning regulars will form the core of Zahn's quintet in all likelihood. Senior Joe Gallagher will probably fill the duties of captain in addition to taking over one of the forward positions. Giant Ed Gustafson, regular center last season seems sure of his position, as does Jim Rausch for one of the guard jobs.

The other two positions and the first line of reserves are just about anybody's guess.

Zahn Has Sops

Don McNary, six foot five inch end fresh from the football team is going to rate a lot of consideration, and might be pretty useful against the Oklahoma A. and M. team, which goes in for height a great deal. Another hot contender who, like McNary is a sophomore, is Si Wagman.

Zahn has four other sophomores on his squad, any one of whom is a possibility to see a lot of action during the year. Quite a bit is expected from Ken Rollins, and in addition Moe Schulman, Glen Sandlund and Jack Ryan are contending for positions.

In addition, eight other squad members from last season are on the roster, which makes the competition for positions all the more furious. Ted Reischwein, Jim Myers, John Konizewski, Jack Fitzgerald, Len Sokol, Bob Jackson, Bob Grotzinger and Ralph Maters are all valuable men because of their previous experience. Most of them will probably get in a great deal of playing time this year.

Featuring a clever passing attack, backed by a lot of height and speed, the Oklahoma team will probably be the best college team to visit the District this year. The foxy Henry Iba has the reputation of being one of the best basketball men in the West.

The University's freshman schedule has not yet been announced, but the plebes will continue as in years before in playing local high school competition and acting in preliminaries to varsity contests.

Rifle Classes Registration Starts Friday

FRANK PARSONS, University rifle club coach, announced Sunday that registration for the new rifle classes will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. on the target range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

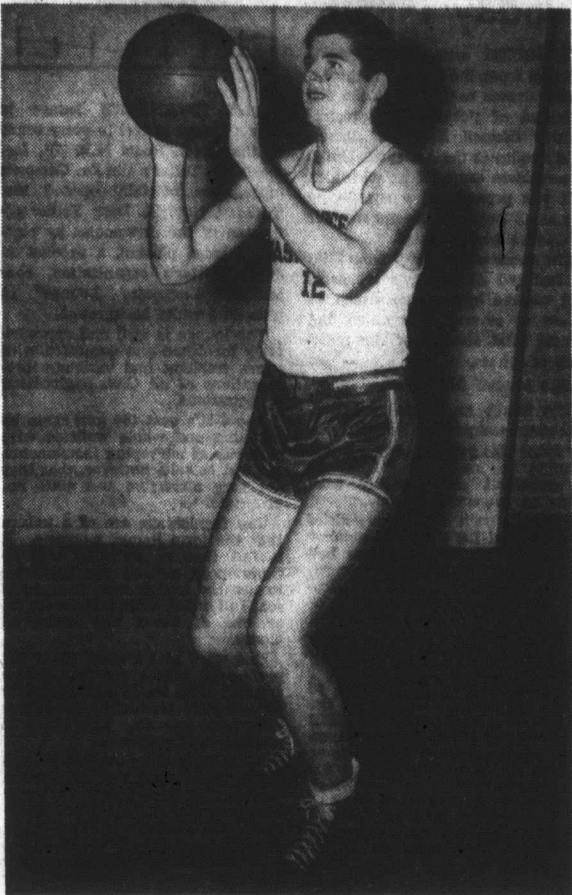
Many students who would have liked to join the Rifle Club previously, but couldn't because of the schedule will now have the opportunity to join the group, since different hours than at present for the three meetings are being planned.

The course will take twenty hours in all, and will extend late into the close of the semester. Although Parsons stated that a one-dollar fee would be charged, the ammunition each member uses on the range really costs much more than this amount.

Individual instruction is the keynote and feature of this United States Army-sponsored project. The course follows along the lines of the Army basic arms course and is expected to be of particular value to those individuals expecting to be in the Armed forces in the near future.

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EDSEL GUSTAFSON

TDX Victory Throws Frats Into Muddle

By JIM MCGOWAN

THE INTERFRATERNITY football standings were thrown into a muddle by the unexpected and hotly disputed defeat of the Phi Sig team by the Theta Delt. The final score was 6-0 but the play that scored the touchdown is in dispute.

A pass over the line of scrimmage to Donahue, star of the Theta Delt, was stopped at that point by Joe Vivari, into whom Donahue ran. Donahue, however, continued his run into the end zone, unopposed by other members of the opposing backfield who thought that he had been tagged. The referee refused to render any opinion on the subject, maintaining that he had missed the action.

The Theta Delt refused to concede the point on the grounds that, while Vivari had touched Donahue, he had only touched him with one hand and therefore Donahue's run was good. If the Phi Sig enters a formal plea to the interfraternity council and are given the verdict it will mean a new game.

Dancy Scores

If, however, the game stands as it probably will then the championship game will be postponed until first place is settled. Next week S. A. E. will meet the Theta Delt and the Phi Sig will play S. P. E. to settle their delayed game of a couple of weeks ago.

A win by both S.A.E. and Phi Sig will bring these two teams together for a play-off or a win by Theta Delt will bring it together with the Phi Sig. If Phi Sig is beaten the winner of first place will be the winner of the S.A.E.-Theta Delt game.

In the other league the powerful K.A.'s managed to chalk up another win at the expense of P.K.A. when Norm Dancy raced around end for the only score of the game. The win, though unimpressive, gave K.A. undisputed first place in League A and they will represent that league in the play-offs. The K.A. team has won four games and is undefeated.

OFFICIAL STANDINGS

League A			
Won	Lost	Tied	
K.A.	4	0	0
PIK.A.	3	1	1
S.N.	3	2	0
K.S.	1	1	1
T.K.E.	1	2	0
League B			
T.D.X.	2	1	0
Phi Sig	2	1	0
S.A.E.	2	1	0
S.P.E.	1	2	0
Acacia	1	3	0

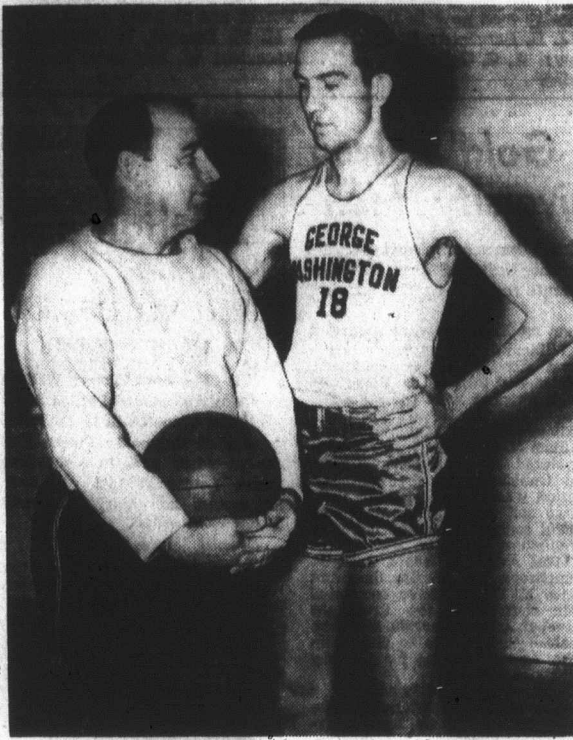
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Reinhart, Zunic at Norfolk, May Face Ex-Pals on Court



REINHART and ZUNIC

IF ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Johnny Busick's plans go through for a Colonial-Norfolk Naval Training station basketball game the Buffmen will find themselves facing not only three former Buff court stars but also their former coach, Bill Reinhart.

The Colonials will have little trouble in recognizing "Mad Matt" Zunic, Buff star of the last two years but they may need some refreshing on George "Jug" Garber and "Reds" Auerbach who made basketball history with Bob Faris back in '38 and '39.

Zunic made a rather slow start but by the time he reached his last year he was the best-known player in the District. He broke Bob Faris' scoring record in his junior year and bettered his own mark in his senior year. Garber and Auerbach, though shaded by the brilliant playing of Bob Faris, added their names to the G.W. Hall of Fame and will give the Colonials no end of trouble.

Joey Gallagher, Ed Gustafson, Jim

Meyers and other Buffmen may have a little trouble remembering that Matt, their former buddy and leader, is on the other side.

While Garber and Auerbach have not joined the Naval team as yet they are both expecting to leave in a couple of weeks. If the game is arranged G.W. fans will again see in action three of Colonials' greatest court stars. The fans may miss the familiar Buff and Blue uniform but they will see the usual fine performances.

Final Standings In S.C. Race

HERE ARE the final standings of the 16 teams in the Southern Conference, with the Colonials finishing eleventh in the loop race:

	W	L	T	P	F	A
William and Mary	4	0	0	119	13	
Wake Forest	6	1	1	124	39	
V.P.I.	5	1	0	85	46	
North Carolina	3	1	1	104	34	
Duke	3	1	1	130	33	
N. C. State	3	1	2	41	67	
Furman	3	3	0	51	33	
The Citadel	2	2	0	35	45	
Clemson	2	3	1	42	46	
Maryland	1	2	0	32	59	
George Washington	2	4	0	36	101	
Davidson	2	4	1	68	120	
V.M.I.	2	4	1	67	105	
South Carolina	1	4	0	40	75	
Richmond	1	5	0	21	92	
Washington and Lee	0	4	0	53	80	

Fem Sharpshooters Await Ammunition

THE WOMAN'S RIFLE team, inactive for some time because of the difficulty in obtaining ammunition, will start action in the near future. This was learned when Miss Ruth Atwell, Professor of Women's Physical Education, announced that she had placed an order for the needed ammunition.

The activity of the team has been mostly electing officers and arranging programs. Miss Helen Taylor will again coach the team while Barbara Simmons will take over the duties of captain.

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On The Other HAND

BY THERON RICE

WHAT'S TO BECOME of football here at the University for the duration?

That's the question that weighs heavily on the minds of both the students and officials here. While nothing definite is known to either party both have focused their attention on the coming Southern Conference meeting at Richmond, Va., on the 11th and 12th of December. It is hoped that the conference will succeed in either ironing out or eliminating many of the problems that are now confronting the 16 Conference Coaches.

Three From University to Attend

The University will be represented at the conference by Athletic Director John Busick, Coach John Baker and University president, Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Dr. Marvin's decision to attend the meeting indicates the seriousness of the matters that must be discussed there and present indications are that the outcome of these discussions won't be too favorable for the continuance of the sport at this and many other small, non-military schools in the Conference.

Discussion at last year's meeting centered around the use of freshmen on Varsity teams and resulted in a vote against the suggestion. This was largely due to the votes of the large schools such as Duke, Clemson, Wake Forest and others who had large ROTC units and who, not being hit by the draft as hard as the other schools in the Conference, saw no need for using their freshmen.

Will Reverse Stand and Admit Fresh

Because of the new demands of the Army and Navy on their Reserve Corps the Conference vote on the freshmen issue will probably be reversed and they will be admitted to Varsity rosters.

However, the question is now raised, "Even with the use of freshmen can we put a team on the field, and even if we can put a team on the field, what means of transportation will be available to travel from game to game?"

In spite of these problems, however, some Southern schools have gone ahead with plans for the 1943 season and some have started to arrange their schedules.

However, from a G.W. standpoint, the question at hand is not next year's schedule but whether or not there will be any football at all. For two years the Buffmen, while turning in some fine performances, have been out-classed by their opponents.

Sports Outlook Here Just Ain't Bright

This fact may be dependent on a number of things but the University officials who would be influential in bringing any drastic changes have been heard to express a preference for no football at all, rather than the type we have had. Whether such a preference will be made is unknown.

Since about 75 per cent of the eligible Buffmen are either in some reserve corps or draft material the outlook for the sport isn't too bright. Where future material will come from is another problem but that, unfortunately, seems to have no solution. The freshmen have produced several fine performers but that source is limited and may be completely gone by next year so officials will have to look elsewhere.

With these thoughts in mind it looks as if we will have to cherish the memory of the Hoya-Buff game since it may have been the last contest we will have the good fortune to see for some time to come.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. Charles Conroy
Houston, Texas



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This prankenstein is tempting the mastermind to cut the crammin' so they can locate the kitchen and raid the ice-box for Pepsi-Cola. And that's a treat in any language!

WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail along to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.
Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

President of Ecuador Praised as 'Complete American'

Dr. del Rio Gets LLB From GWU

President Marvin Cites Latin Chief's Neighborly Record

● CARLOS ALBERTO Arroyo del Rio, President of Ecuador, was described as a "complete American" last Tuesday in a citation which accompanied an honorary Doctorate of Laws conferred upon him by the University.

A special convocation was held in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium and attended by the University faculty and a number of government and diplomatic representatives for President del Rio.

President Cloyd H. Marvin of the University related the action taken by Ecuador in defense of democratic conference and said that country's president had come here "to bear a message and a pledge and to know our people, and this giving and taking pledges based on intimate understanding of a personal hand clasp and a meeting of minds is the basis of democracy for democracy is founded upon faith and reason; the rule of reason in human affairs."

Reason G. W. Gives Degree

He said that the University was able to confer the degree upon President del Rio because "your state and our state believe in liberty."

The citation read: "Distinguished educator, illustrious lawyer and eminent statesman; exemplar to his people of the virtues that build the home and state; staunch advocate of inter-American solidarity, his belief and actions mark him as being in every fiber a trusty citizen of Ecuador and complete American."

Expresses Gratitude

The Ecuadorian expressed gratitude for the honor conferred upon him and his country and said George Washington University "is an illustrious institution and its deeds and reputation are widely known."

United States Marine Band, Orchestra furnished music for the affair, and announcement of the convocation was made by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, University marshal.



IN THE SERVICE—Former University men now in the Armed Forces are pictured above, left to right: Top Row: J. Durda; J. B. Barefield; P. M. Meyer; M. M. Bennett; N. McGehee, Jr.; and W. J. Powers. Bottom row: A. C. Gallagher; B. P. Lancaster; W. McGehee; L. D. Hayes; J. Weisman, and C. W. Walder.

Navy 'Wings of Gold' Given Nine Former University Men

● NINE FORMER University students have completed various parts of their training for posts in the United States Navy in recent weeks, according to announcements released to The Hatchet Saturday.

"Wings of Gold" and commissions as Ensigns were awarded to William J. Powers, Jr., from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida, and to Lloyd D. Hayes and Jacob Weisman from the same station.

Thomas Harvey Hutchinson and William N. McGehee, Jr., have been appointed Naval Aviation Cadets and transferred to the Pensacola Station where they will win their wings and commissions after successful completion of the intensive seven-month training course.

Naval Aviation Cadets, John P. Humphreys, Joe W. Sparling, and James P. Wooten have completed their courses at the Pre-Flight School at Athens, Georgia, and have received their orders to Naval Reserve Aviation Bases for primary flight training.

Cadet Humphreys who was a member of S. A. E. fraternity at the University stood in the top ten percent of his class.

The tentative plan of entering students in the National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debate will also be discussed. This debate is sponsored by the American Economic Foundation. This year the question for discussion is "Should American Youth Support the Re-establishment after the War of Competitive Enterprise as our Dominant Economic System."

The Council is continuing its project, initiated last week, of sending two girls from each sorority every day to help Dr. Young. A move was made at last Monday's meeting that each delegate ask her sorority to discuss and vote on whether it thought an Intersorority Sing advisable this year.

Appeal for Coed Blood Donors

● AN APPEAL for the blood donors for the Red Cross is being made to the sorority women of the University by the Panhellenic Council. Girls are being asked to sign up with their sororities if they wish to donate blood.

The Council is continuing its project, initiated last week, of sending two girls from each sorority every day to help Dr. Young. A move was made at last Monday's meeting that each delegate ask her sorority to discuss and vote on whether it thought an Intersorority Sing advisable this year.

French Club to Meet

● MEMBERS of the French Club will hold a business meeting in Columbian House Friday at 8 p.m. President Helen Duckson stated that all members are required to attend.

Religious Notes

By MARION PERWIN

● THE Reverend John Wallace Rustin of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will be the guest speaker at University Chapel Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House. Louise McNutt will open the service and Mary Ring will play a violin solo.

● RABBI Morton Fierman of the Washington Hebrew Congregation spoke Sunday before the Jewish Student Foundation at Columbian House in his second of a series of lectures which are to be presented before the group. Informal discussion and refreshments followed.

● THE Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 8:50 p.m. in Columbian House, second floor. Charles Dailey will be the leader of the program and will read excerpts from the Bible and also from Health and Science With a Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy.

● THE Seventh Annual Conference of the Washington Area of the Lutheran Student Association of America will take place Sunday, Dec. 6th, at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church at 9th and Maryland Sts. N. W. All students of the Lutheran faith are eligible to participate in the conference and its events.

The opening prayer of the conference will be led by Rev. Mr. George Bowers, while Dr. Henry Ellspruch of the Lutheran Hebrew Mission in Baltimore will present and lead a discussion on the Gospel of Matthew.

Registration for the occasion will begin at 2 p.m. in the parish hall of the church. This will be followed by the discussion, then a buffet supper at 6 p.m., and lastly at 7:45 the closing evening service conducted by Dr. J. H. Mumper, pastor of the church.

Fraternity Men Give Dance Sunday Night

● PLAQUED with complications ranging from the illness of the social chairman to a delay in the distribution of tickets, the Interfraternity Council Fall Tea Dance, held Sunday at the Annapolis Hotel, nevertheless came off as scheduled and was pronounced a success by the small but enthusiastic number of couples who attended.

The dance which lasted from 7-10:30 featured Al Massey's orchestra and marked by the attendance en masse of several fraternities and almost total absence of the members of others.

Dance Annual Affair

The affair, an annual function, lacked the competitive Interfraternity spirit this year, as only a feeble attempt was made by a few groups to out-shout and out-sing each other at intermission time.

Although each of the fraternities was assessed for a certain number of tickets, five of the groups had not paid before the dance, according to Council Treasurer Al Brodel, and the financial outcome of the affair is in doubt. Attempt will be made to collect from the delinquent fraternities as soon as possible.

A delay in the distribution of tickets for the dance, due to the illness of Social Chairman Bill Stall, poor publicity, and a mixup as to the hotel at which the dance was to be held were blamed for the scant attendance. The charge was also made that two groups had scheduled other dances for the same date, though they were not held at the same time.

Sociological Group Meets Tonight

"The Effect of the Mobility of the War on the Nation" is title of the topic that the D. C. American Sociological Society will discuss when they meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Columbian House. Irene Taeuber is in charge of the entire program. The group is composed mainly of government workers and Dr. Carl Wells of the University is president.

Slide Rule Slants

by PIDA AND SCHREINER

● THE ENGINEER'S lounge is now a matter of fact in every sense of that term. Room M.E. 301, formerly Dr. Teller's and Dr. Gamow's office, was officially opened last Tuesday, Nov. 24. Dean Felker officiated in the ceremonies by placing a large placard, a product of Julius Ritter's organization, containing "Engineers' Lounge" in blue on a white background.

The lounge is well and appropriately furnished and decorated with signs, emblems and various representations of all G.W. engineering organizations.

The C.E.'s beat the gun again by adorning one whole wallside with portraits of surveying instruments. It must be said, however, that they are very attractive and quite appropriate.

The furnishings are of a nature that the term lounge suggests. It is felt that no difficulty will be experienced getting the engineers to use the lounge once they get a seat full of the large soft davenport or one of those soft cushioned chairs.

One word of warning: Since the professors' offices are just across the hall from the lounge, it will be necessary to maintain audible signals to a low db. They have to work even if you don't.

A.S.M.E., Eastern Section, is holding a tremendous wartime conference in New York City at the Astor Hotel. If any student is still interested, see Professor Cruickshanks. The dates are Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. Bob McCullough, Dirk Brady and Rafe Cahn left over the weekend to attend the New York conference. From past experience of former participants in these annual affairs, it is taken for granted that these fellows will come back as objects of envy. Bob is president and Cahn is vice-president of the G.W. branch of the A.S.M.E.

The societies meet tomorrow. From all indications the respective programs are of unusual interest. The A.S.M.E.'s are having the Am. Soc. C.E.'s as guests to hear and see Watson Davis, who will talk on

"Science and the War." Davis graduated from the University, School of Engineering in 1918 with a B.S. degree. He is a former editor of the Hatchet. He also edited the engineering periodical "Science News Letter" and was director of the Science Service here in Washington. At present Davis is a member of the National Inventors Council.

Remember! The time is 8:30, Wednesday, Dec. 21, and the place is Building D, first floor (tentative)—watch bulletin boards for any change in meeting place).

The A.I.E.E.'s are presenting Riche, president and chief engineer of the Micro-Switch Corporation. Riche is not only a fine speaker who knows his stuff, but he presents his point as well as himself in a very interesting manner. If you want to hear a good engineer who can talk, come to the A.I.E.E. meeting tomorrow at 8:30, somewhere in Building D. Watch the bulletin board and ask your fellow double E's, or any interested student to come because this will be a meeting no one can afford to miss.

Engineers' Council meets Wednesday, Dec. 9. Theta Tau will have a short meeting at 8 p.m. the same night.

Lt. Francis Finan of the Marines was killed in action on the Solomon Islands during one of the first invasion attacks.

George Kaly will be married to Frances Douglas some time this month. We feel it will happen just before Christmas. Merry Christmas, George and Frances.

CIRCLE THEATRE

HATCHET-SNAKENBERG, 30th
CIRCLE THEATRE
Tuesday, Dec. 1—"HOLIDAY INN," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Virginia Dale, Marjorie Reynolds, Walter Abel, Louise Beavers, News, Cartoon.
Wednesday, Dec. 2—"JUKE BOX JENNY," Ken Murray, Harriet Hill-Marjorie, Sig. Arne, Alee Hard, Don Douglas, Iris Adrian, "World At War."
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 3-4—"MEET THE STEWARTS," William Holden, Frances Dee, Grant Mitchell, Marjorie, Gatenon, Anne Revere, Roger Clark, Special Added Attraction, "Moscow Strikes Back," narrated by Edward G. Robinson.
Saturday, Dec. 5—"NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS," Preston Foster, Patricia Morrison, Albert Dekker, Chas. Bristow, Jean Phillips, Dorely Wilson. Also Superman Cartoon and News.
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Dec. 6-7-8—"DESPERATE JOURNEY," Errol Flynn, Nancy Goldman.

Fratres et Sorores

More men go into the services, as plans for Christmas functions are made; parties hold spotlight. Roving around we see:

Kappa Delta's entertaining boys from Fort Washington Sunday night... pledges giving dinner for actives last Monday night.

Sigma Nu's planning Christmas formal December 12... having informal dance Thanksgiving night.

Kappa Sig's Bob Lind engaged... Ernie Langholt's leaving Monday for Camp Lee—chemical warfare division.

Pi Phi's Pat Orr visiting V.M.I. last weekend... Betty Coburn attending Army-Navy game.

Pi Kappa's Dick Abercrombie marrying Marcia Crocker Thanksgiving... Freddie Stevenson visiting on furlough over the weekend.

Pi Sigma's having dance with Kappas last Sunday... Jerry VanLeeuwen leaving for New York to join Navy.

S.A.E. seeing Jim McGee off to Army last Friday... welcoming Henry Steed back from Army over the weekend.

Sig Eps having informal dance Saturday night... house almost empty over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Tekes having a stag smoker Friday night... entertaining Ralph Gilbert over the weekend... Lt. Al Lucyk back from Army on furlough... chapter advisor, Frank Scott (Scotty) sworn into Navy as a lieutenant... John Rogers coming home for weekend from Virginia... Joe Matuszewski leaving for Army Tuesday... National officer, Leland F. Leland coming for visit Monday... Frank Kiefer going in the Navy... Martin Gudzin pinning Betty Dietrick of Marjorie Webster.

A. D. Pi's entertaining football squad at dinner next Monday night... giving party for servicemen Friday night... missing Frances Germain who went home for Thanksgiving and Eleanor Brandt who is in bed with poison ivy.

Sigma Kappa's having pledge formal at Roger Smith tonight... packing box of clothes and toys for Bar Harbor on Maine coast... Jeanie Crowther going to Annapolis.

Theta Deltas pledging Bill Wilson... having Thanksgiving dinner... expecting National Secretary, Norman Hackett for visit soon.

Phi Sigma Sigma's having pledge dinner and dance at the "2400" last Tuesday... pledging Janet Segal, Eta Kinche, Harriet Shapiro, Frances Wols, Edith Silver, Bernice Green... Hannah Ruben recuperating from serious accident... planning soldiers dance with Maryland U. chapter.

Z.T.A.'s pledging Mary Hopkins Monday night... Virginia Jones spending Thanksgiving holidays in St. Petersburg... Edith Davis recuperating from appendicitis.

Acacia pledging three Sunday: Bob Pierce, Hugh Bottleson, Ralph David... Gordon Grimwood going to Kansas before induction into Army... past president and senior class president, Dick Burns marrying Sara Holmes in Mexico City the fourteenth.

Delta Zeta having buffet supper at rooms last Friday... planning tea dance the thirteenth... Paul-ette Montesi going to Pennsylvania for weekend... Peggy James and Ruth Patrick going to Annapolis for Army-Navy game.

Sigma Chi sending Dick Markoff to Michigan for a date with the man with the whiskers... dancing at the Louisiana Wednesday evening... helping the Maryland chapter choose their sweetheart last Saturday night... welcoming Joe Lawrence back for the weekend and listening to his tales of life on "the other side."

Chi O's Rene Honey, Mary Wilson, Jean Connor and Jeanne Glen-non going to the Army-Navy game... Betty Owens weekendening at V.M.I.

IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE they say:

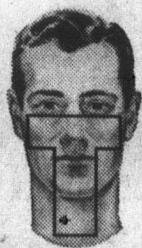
- "THUNDERBOLT" for the Republic Pursuit Plane
- "FLYING FORTRESS" for the Boeing Bomber
- "LIGHTNING" for the Lockheed Interceptor-pursuit
- "CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

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With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



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